



George Washington University Law School  
**Scholarly Commons**

---

The Advocate, 1975

The Advocate, 1960s-1970s

---

1-21-1975

## The Advocate, January 21, 1975

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholarship.law.gwu.edu/the\\_advocate\\_1975](https://scholarship.law.gwu.edu/the_advocate_1975)

---

### Recommended Citation

George Washington University Law School, 6 The Advocate 8 (1975)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Advocate, 1960s-1970s at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Advocate, 1975 by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [spagel@law.gwu.edu](mailto:spagel@law.gwu.edu).

# The Advocate

Vol. 6, No.8

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE NATIONAL LAW CENTER  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

January 21, 1975

## HEW Investigates Bias Charge at NLC

by Charles Leone

The National Law Center, through a letter addressed to George Washington University President Lloyd Elliott on January 6, 1975, received notice that it was the subject of an investigation for discrimination by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A three-person investigative team from the department has scheduled a visit to the law school for the week of January 27 to 31 to investigate the charges. The investigation will cover events of the past three years.

According to Associate Dean Edward Potts, who handled the compilation of materials subpoenaed by the District of Columbia Office of Human Rights, although the HEW inquiry is of a different sort than that of the local agency, some of the same material would be relevant.

HEW's basic task is to check for non-compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The investigators will, after assessing the results of the on-site inspection and interviews, will make a recommendation to the Department of either "compliance" or "non-compliance" with the Act and the regulations promulgated under it.

According to the initial letter to President Elliott, the HEW investigators will be looking into faculty employment practices such as racial and sexual composition, how the law center recruits faculty, and qualifications for selection. Dean Potts said that, since only four faculty members have been hired over (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

## Data Sent to D.C. Office

The National Law Center, with the final delivery on December 19 of material dealing with financial aid to students, considers itself in compliance with the terms of the subpoena issued by the District of Columbia Office of Human Rights in connection with a complaint filed last spring by the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) at the National Law Center.

The bulk of the material requested, over 1400 pages of material containing student records, LSAT scores, predicted first year averages and racial identity, was delivered to the Human Rights Office on December 11. The remaining information was delivered eight days later.

Associate Dean Edward Potts noted that there may have been some errors in the designation of racial identity, since such information came primarily from unofficial sources. Of the 1317 students to whom letters asking for racial identity were delivered, only 279 responded. Class attendance records, also called for by the subpoena, were not provided since the school does not keep such records.

Although the subpoena itself required compliance by Dean Potts by November 25, an extension of several weeks was requested by the law school administration because of the amount of work involved in gathering the data. The Office of Human Rights granted the request.

Potts mentioned that he had not heard from the Office since the material was submitted, but that he expects the office's next step to be a series of interviews with the administration, faculty and students at the school.

## NLC Students Seek TV Alert for Deaf

Three George Washington University law students and three organizations of and for the deaf have urged the Federal Communications Commission to require that all televised emergency bulletins be broadcast in visual, as well as aural, form so that the 13.4 million deaf and hearing-impaired Americans may have access to life-saving emergency information.

The request was contained in a formal petition filed today with the FCC by law students Tom Herrmann, Larry Goldberg and Irene Bowen, and their counsel, Glenn A. Goldberg. The three students are chairpersons of DEAFWATCH (Demanding Equal Access to Facts and Warning Aired on Television for Citizens who are Hearing-impaired), a legal action organization concerned with the problems of the deaf community. The group was formed as a project of Professor John Banzhaf's course in Legal Activism.

The filing of the petition was announced at a press conference at the National Law Center, the first press conference in which deaf persons addressed the press and the public directly using sign language, with a simultaneous spoken translation.

Appearing at the press conference and joining DEAFWATCH as co-petitioners were representatives of the National Association of the Deaf (N.A.D.), which will host the next World Congress of the Deaf this summer, and of DEAF-PRIDE, Inc., an organization of deaf persons, parents of deaf persons and interested members of the community. Mr. Frederick Schreiber, Executive Secretary of the N.A.D., and Ms. Barbara Kannapell, Vice President of DEAFPRIDE, spoke on behalf of their respective organizations.

A representative of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, a major national organization promoting the interests of the deaf community also spoke at the conference.

Mr. Frederick Schreiber, Executive Secretary of the N.A.D., called the petition a "major step forward in our long battle to gain access to life-saving information. Our organization and others have for years sought to advance our right to be informed, through approaches to individual broadcasters and the FCC."

Larry Goldberg, a chairperson of DEAFWATCH, urged the Commission to act on its promises to initiate rule making proceedings if television broadcasters failed to voluntarily broadcast visual bulletins. "The Commission must act to help the hearing impaired, who in this case cannot help themselves," he said.

## SBA Allocates Salaries

by Mark Brodsky

The Student Bar Association at the National Law Center voted at its last meeting on December 3 to pay a salary to next year's President and Vice-President contingent upon their good performance. The SBA also unanimously adopted a motion asking Dean Robert Kramer to publish the budget of the Law Center.

According to SBA President

Tom Garza, the \$250 per semester salary for next year's top officer was voted to compensate for his or her not being able to hold outside employment while in office. Garza said the officers would be paid half of the salary at the end of each semester so that if the SBA feels that they haven't done their job well, the pay can be withheld. The salary arrangement was made in this form, according to Garza,

"to keep people from running for office merely for the money." Garza said, however, that the salary would provide a greater incentive for qualified individuals to run, and that as a result of the vote, he expects more competition in the upcoming election on February 13.

In the past, Garza said, holding the office has been difficult for those law students (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

## Few Announce for SBA Race

by Robert Chapman

Candidates for president of the National Law Center Student Bar Association in the elections to be held on Thursday, February 13, are a rarity despite the December 3 SBA approval of a motion to furnish the 1975 president with a \$500. stipend. The \$100. stipend available to each of the two vice-presidents has also failed to attract candidates from either the day or night divisions.

Apparently \$500. is not sufficient remuneration for some candidates who have weighed the long hours necessary to competently fill the presidential post.

Roy Baldwin, currently an at-large representative formerly

considered by many a hopeful in this year's race, concluded that a devoted performance in the position would require him to give up his present employment. That the \$500. stipend would be insufficient to compensate for such a loss of earnings prompted Baldwin to remark that student government must be left to the idle rich. Baldwin, nonetheless, will consider a candidacy for president rather than let a declarant for the office go without opposition.

Oliver Long, representative of the second-year class who also points to a lack of time as his reason for not seeking higher SBA office, concludes that he too would consider running for the presidency rather than leaving another candidate unchallenged or allowing an incompetent to hold the position. Long expressed concern that the newly adopted stipend may encourage those with little other than monetary interest to seek the position.

Although Ellen Peter and Marcia Hughes, representatives of the second-year class, as well as Daniel Curran, night vice-president, have been mentioned as possible presidential and vice-presidential candidates, all three have renounced any plans to seek those offices.

First year SBA representatives

who were contacted had given little thought to the upcoming election or were not aware of its date. There are, however, rumors that the Foggy Top Caucus of first-year section 11 will make a definite statement this week.

Louis Francis, at-large representative who had seriously considered announcing for the office of SBA president, has decided that such a position is ineffective at G.W. Francis remarked that during his past year of work with National Law Center student government, no student has at any time approached him to ask about SBA work or projects. Francis concludes that this lack of interest is fostered by the professional orientation of current law students.

The deadline for the filing of nomination petitions is Monday, February 3, eleven days before the election. A special election issue will be run by *The Advocate* on February 4 covering all of the candidates and their positions.

All candidates should submit statements and photographs to *The Advocate* by Friday, January 31, for inclusion in the election issue.

Information concerning candidates' petitions is available at the SBA office, room 101A Bacon Hall.



## Grading Proposals

NLC students, by a 9 to 1 margin, favor a requirement that professors post "model answers" to exam questions, according to results of the Student Bar Association Grade Reform Referendum conducted last fall.

Results of the November 22 vote released by the SBA Grade Reform Committee also show strong (3.5 to 1) sentiment behind a proposal to create a Grade Review Committee that would be empowered to hear students' appeals from unsatisfactory grades.

Both model answer and grade review committee proposals were passed by the SBA last spring after students in First Year Section A-1, angered by the failing grades received by many members of the section in Professor James Starrs' Criminal Law class, proposed a five point program to provide student with a course of action to follow if a student wanted to "do something" about a poor grade. The two proposals are the only remaining points of that program that have yet to pass the Faculty Committee.

Although voting was strongly against a proposal to transform the NLC grading system to a Credit/No Credit approach, students by a 3.5 to 1 margin favored liberalizing the current Credit/No Credit option by lowering the minimum grade for receipt of credit to 55. At present to receive credit a student must achieve a grade of 65 or above. Student opinion also heavily favored extending the Credit/No Credit option to all courses.

A last minute ad hoc campaign against proposals to in-

clude a student's percentile rank in each course on the transcript along with the number grade for that course succeeded in defeating all three such proposals by a substantial margins. Also heavily defeated was a proposal to change the grading system to a letter grade system.

Committee members pronounced themselves "ecstatic" and "gratified" at the heavy turnout for the referendum. "Even though we had to hold it on a Friday," commented chairman Roy Baldwin, "more than 500 ballots were cast." This indicates that students are very concerned about our grading system and want to see some substantial changes made this year."

Baldwin stated that the Committee will renew its efforts before the Faculty Scholarship Committee to pass the Model Answer and Grade Review Committee proposals which are currently on the table, and promised to draft a proposal embodying the referendum results on liberalizing Credit/No Credit option.

## Journal Positions Open

The Journal of International Law and Economics would like to remind interested National Law Center students of its various ongoing programs and announces that applications are being accepted for two staff positions.

Interested persons are reminded that the deadline for applications for the *Journal Writing Competition* is January 27, 1975. Forms and instructions are available in the Journal Office, Bacon Hall.

As a result of personnel turnover, the staff positions of Articles Editor and Subscription Chairman are now Vacant. Students desirous of being considered for either of these positions are requested to submit the following information before 5 p.m. on February 5, 1975: a resume; a statement of the individual's contributions to the *Journal* to date; and a brief statement of the applicant's objectives in the position should he or she be selected. For further information contact David W. Manning, extension 7164.

## A New Book Hoarder's Guide

by R. G. Bidwell

One of the most frequent complaints submitted via the library complaint box and through the years has been directed at the ancient custom of hoarding, reserving or saving books needed for writing a paper, article, thesis or dissertation.

No one has come to the defense of those who hoard books for a paper nor have they been polled for their ideas. Accordingly, effective this date, the following procedures are in effect for the hoarding, reserving or saving books anywhere in the library (including study cubicles).

1. Fill out two cards at third floor desk for each book or periodical.
2. Put down all required bibliographic data, location etc.
3. Have all cards date stamped with expiration date (10 day limit) and approved by 3rd floor desk attendant.
4. One card must be visible in each "save" book and the

- other left at the third floor for filing in the location file.
5. Ten (10) book limit.
6. When you have finished using each book or all books, reshelv them and turn in card(s) to the third floor desk.
7. If anyone desires to use any of your hoarded books they may:
  - a. Make arrangements di-

- rectly with you, or;
- b. Fill out a regular white book card (to be filed with your card in the location file) for a two hour loan. When it is returned to the third floor desk it will be held on reserve for you.
8. Failure to comply with the above will result in books being picked up and shelved.

## Law Spouses Notes

by Alisa Ulmer

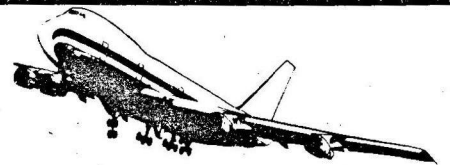
Law spouses would like to invite you to our first winter bash, a Fifties-Sixties party to be held January 25 at 8:00 p.m. We will meet at the Alumni Lounge at 714 21st Street, N.W.

twisting to Chubby Checker, or surfing with the Beach Boys. Relive the days of sock-hops, mixers and American Bandstand. Come dressed as you were then or are now. Bring your old 45's or favorite albums.

Its B.Y.O.B. and popcorn will be provided. See you there!

Come meet new friends while

### EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summured in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, G. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 25% off the regular fare.

REPUBLIC AIR SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL  
663 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022  
800 - 223 - 5389  
(TOLL FREE)

Charter flying is  
the biggest bargain  
in air travel today

### The Bookstore Doesn't Only Sell Books See Us First For

Attache Cases-Book Bags-Brief Covers  
TermPaper Covers-Typewriter Paper-NoteBooks  
Fillers-Pens-Pencils-Art Supplies-Ink

Drafting Supplies-Thesis Paper

Study Aids- Cassette Tape

Typewriter Ribbons

Erasers-Disecting Kits-etc.

Buy  
A  
Lambert  
CANVAS  
PRINT

for your  
Room or Apt.

Big Selection

\$5.95 each

ready for hanging

See  
The  
Big  
Selection  
of  
ESCHER  
PRINTS

\$5.95 each  
ready for hanging

A Big Selection of

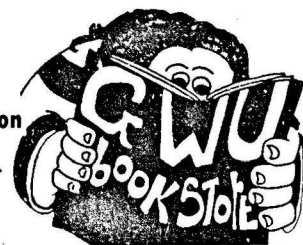
Valentine's Day - Feb. 14 - Ambassador Valentine Cards

Bookstore will be open Saturday 9:00 to 1:00

Coming Soon  
Rare Coin Collection  
Give Away

Book Sale

L.P. Record Sale



Coming Soon  
Rare Coin Collection  
Give Away

Book Sale

L.P. Record Sale

#### Approve Disapprove 4. Letter Grading System

##### 1. Model Answers

1st year	125	19
2d year	162	19
3d year	134	77
4th year	13	4
Not stated	19	1
	453	50

##### 2. 1st year "Team Teaching"

1st year	48	90
2d year	79	98
3d year	54	56
4th year	6	11
Not stated	12	6
	199	261

##### 3. Percentile Rank on Transcript

1st year	45	89
2d year	50	125
3d year	52	74
4th year	6	12
Not stated	9	10
	162	310

##### 3a. Percentile Rank—1st year only

1st year	22	107
2d year	31	136
3d year	16	97
4th year	2	13
Not stated	3	13
	74	366

##### 3b. Percentile Rank—Sections of 50 or more

1st year	37	95
2d year	41	125
3d year	27	90
4th year	4	11
Not stated	3	11
	112	332

1st year	42	87
2d year	64	103
3d year	57	58
4th year	7	11
Not stated	3	11
	173	270

##### 5. Credit/No Credit

1st year	30	104
2d year	71	102
3d year	49	70
4th year	5	12
Not stated	4	12
	159	300

##### 6. Grade Review Committee

1st year	109	34
2d year	143	34
3d year	99	21
4th year	8	10
Not stated	9	7
	368	106

##### 7. Credit/No Credit Liberalization

1st year	101	34
2d year	138	36
3d year	103	21
4th year	11	7
Not stated	11	5
	364	103

##### 9. Credit/No Credit election (all courses)

1st year	100	32
2d year	111	57
3d year	76	34
4th year	9	7
Not stated	9	4
	305	134

##### 10. Median Score on Transcript

1st year	80	46
2d year	80	92
3d year	58	55
4th year	4	12
Not stated	4	7
	226	212

# Clerkship Discussion Set

First and second year students who may be considering applying for a judicial clerkship are invited to the Law Center Clerkship Committee's meeting in Room 10, Stockton Hall, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, January 30, 1975.

Associate Dean Potts, Chairman of the Clerkship Committee, will explain the purpose of the Committee, pros and cons of clerking after graduation, as well as the evaluation procedures used by the Committee. Ms. Hiner, Director of Placement, will discuss the application process and deadlines and the proposed 1975 clerkship interview schedule.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Alexander Stevas, Clerk of the D.C. Court of Appeals. After receiving his law degree from G.W. in 1951, Mr. Stevas clerked for Judge Alexander Holtzoff, U.S. District Court. When his clerkship ended he served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for several years. Mr. Stevas will discuss clerkships from his perspective.

For those students who are thinking that it is too early to be bothered with considering a judicial clerkship, the value of this informational meeting cannot be overemphasized. It is not too early for even a first-semester student to be considering this possibility of employment.

There are two talents which a judge looks for in a potential clerk, research capability and the ability to communicate effectively in writing. In reviewing the hundreds of applications which he receives for a single clerkship, a judge must rely on any available standards which will enable him to narrow his choices to the ten or so applicants whom he will be able to interview. The standards generally used are grade-point average and law review membership.

Although much emphasis is placed on law review membership, the lack of this experience is not necessarily fatal to a student's chances of obtaining a clerkship. By preparing early and using planning and foresight, a student could develop credentials that would compete favorably with law review membership in demonstrating his or her research and writing capabilities. One alternative to the law review is the Journal of International Law.

Another alternative is Law 344, Legal Research and Writing. By working under the supervision of a faculty member and producing a paper of publishable quality, a student can demonstrate his ability to do research and to express himself accurately in writing.

The clerkship committee plays a vital role in assisting a student in presenting his best image to a judge. The committee provides letters of recommendation to the judges, and the judges often use them as the initial screening guides in determining who to interview.

The recommendation of the committee is based on the student's grades, research and writing ability, references from part-time and summer employers, recommendations from faculty members, and a short personal interview with the committee.

These criteria are evaluated, and the most favorable recommendation justified by the student's performance is sent to the judges to whom the student has applied for a job. Although the committee never sends a negative letter, it may decline to send a recommendation in a case where the members feel that one is now warranted.

The Clerkship Committee will be conducting its first set of interviews in April, with an application deadline of March 14.

Anyone desiring additional information on the clerkship committee, or on judicial clerkships in general, is urged to attend the January 30, 1975 meeting.

The National Law Center Caucus of the National Lawyers Guild will hold a spring semester organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 22, at 1 p.m. in room 31 of Stockton Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

## RESEARCH SUBJECTS

**WANTED:** Families to participate in research project at George Washington Univ. Required: both spouses and at least one child 8 yrs or older. Will be paid \$50. For information, call 33-2624.

Poodle skirts and pompadours,  
cherry cokes and cruisin', sock hops  
and summer vacations, the time  
of your life, the time of...

**American Graffiti**

Where were  
you in '62?



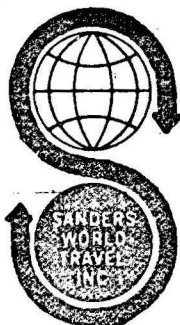
It was the  
time of makin'  
out and cruisin'  
going steady  
and playin'  
it cool. It was  
the time of  
your life,  
the time of  
American  
Graffiti.

**Friday  
Jan. 31**

**7 & 9 pm  
Ballroom  
75 cents**

Tickets on sale at Marvin Center  
info desk day of show

Films Committee,  
Program Board



FREE SERVICE

International Student ID Card  
Eurailpass Britrail Pass

**RESERVATIONS  
TICKETS  
EVERYWHERE**

**Amtrak**

**Air**

**Steamship**

**MARVIN CENTER  
CALL 659-2968**

WASHINGTON, D.C.

MULTI-

MARYLAND



STATE

VIRGINIA

PENNSYLVANIA

**Over 21,000**

*have chosen*

**NACRELLI**

**Bar Review School**

Course Location: **GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY NATIONAL LAW CENTER**  
Stockton Hall, Twentieth at "H" Streets, Northwest, Washington, D.C.

## EXPERIENCE and KNOW-HOW

- It is the OLDEST and MOST EXPERIENCED bar review school in Washington.
- It has the KNOW-HOW of over THIRTY YEARS of teaching success.

## NACRELLI PROVEN METHOD

- The course emphasizes issue-spotting and analysis of selected factual problems as framework for reviewing principles of law.
- The course is TAILORED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS of a Bar examination.
- ALL NONESSENTIAL and IRRELEVANT LAW not given on the Bar is excluded.

## NEW COURSE MATERIALS PROVIDED

- An expertly written volume of law summaries on all the subjects covered in the essay and multistate Bar examinations, titled "The Key to the Bar Examination."
- An all new outline on the multistate subjects for quick review.
- A book of essay problems keyed to the law summaries.
- Essay Bar exam questions and model answers.
- Multistate exam questions and answers.
- A list of principles generally stressed in Bar examinations.
- A list of clues to answering Bar exam questions.
- THE LAW SUMMARIES ARE YOURS TO KEEP.

## INSTRUCTORS AND ADVISORS

- Prof. Joseph A. Nacrelli
- Prof. Charles R. Engle
- Prof. Russell B. Stevenson
- Prof. James M. Brown
- Alan J. Berkeley, Esq.
- Stephen H. Paley, Esq.
- Richard T. Tomar, Esq.

*The course instructors are all members of the bar  
and have had experience as practicing attorneys.*

If you DON'T want to listen to LONG and THEORETICAL law school-type lectures —  
If you DO want COMPREHENSIVE QUALITY LECTURES geared STRICTLY to the BAR —  
If all you really want to do is PASS THE BAR THE FIRST TIME

**TAKE NACRELLI!**

*More students have taken the Nacrelli course than any other bar review course in D.C.,  
Its reputation is based on the opinion of over 21,000 successful Nacrelli students.*

## ATTEND FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

AT ROOM 10 • STOCKTON HALL  
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
NATIONAL LAW CENTER  
20th STREET AT "H" N.W.

CONTRACTS 9:30 A.M. Saturday, March 15, 1975  
TORTS 9:30 A.M. Saturday, April 19, 1975

**NACRELLI BAR REVIEW SCHOOL, INC.**

1019 19TH STREET, N.W. • WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036  
PHONE 872-8884



# Editorial

## SBA Elections

Although election day is less than a month away, the field of candidates for the February 13 Student Bar Association is still quite small. Even with a salary of \$500 appropriated for the 1975 president, the field is limited at the present time to only two possible candidates.

The lack of enthusiasm of potential candidates is partially derived from the lack of certainty concerning the SBA's nature and function. Views vary widely on what the SBA is and what it should do. Some see it operating politically, representing the students as a body in prompting the administration toward the creation of a more satisfactory educational atmosphere; others see its function as social, acting as an organizer of social activities. Other students define its principal task as administrative: dealing with book exchanges, lockers, and other problems. Whatever its true purpose, competent leadership is required to exercise and balance these functions. The National Law Center has an adequate pool of those with such leadership ability; that ability should be applied.

*The Advocate* will publish an election issue on Tuesday, February 4. All candidates are urged to submit a statement of their positions and a photo by Friday, January 31, for inclusion in that issue.

## Reveal NLC Budget

The passage on December 3 of the Student Bar Association resolution requesting disclosure of the budget of the National Law Center is a move in the right direction.

The lack of a remedy of the present symptoms of overcrowded classes and less than adequate facilities suggests a tight law school budget in which income is not sufficient to cover expenditures. Other law schools, such as Georgetown, have found that the opposite is true: over two million dollars flowed from Georgetown's law school to the main campus over the past three years.

The students of the National Law Center, no less than the faculty and the administration, have a stake in the determination of priorities of expenditures so that our common goal of a better over-all educational environment can be furthered. But intelligent choices can be made only by those who are sufficiently informed of the alternatives. The regular publication of the budget of the law school will aid both the SBA and the student body in suggesting and determining priorities for expenditure.

## The Advocate

**Editor**

Charles Leone

**Copy Editor**

Diane Seeger

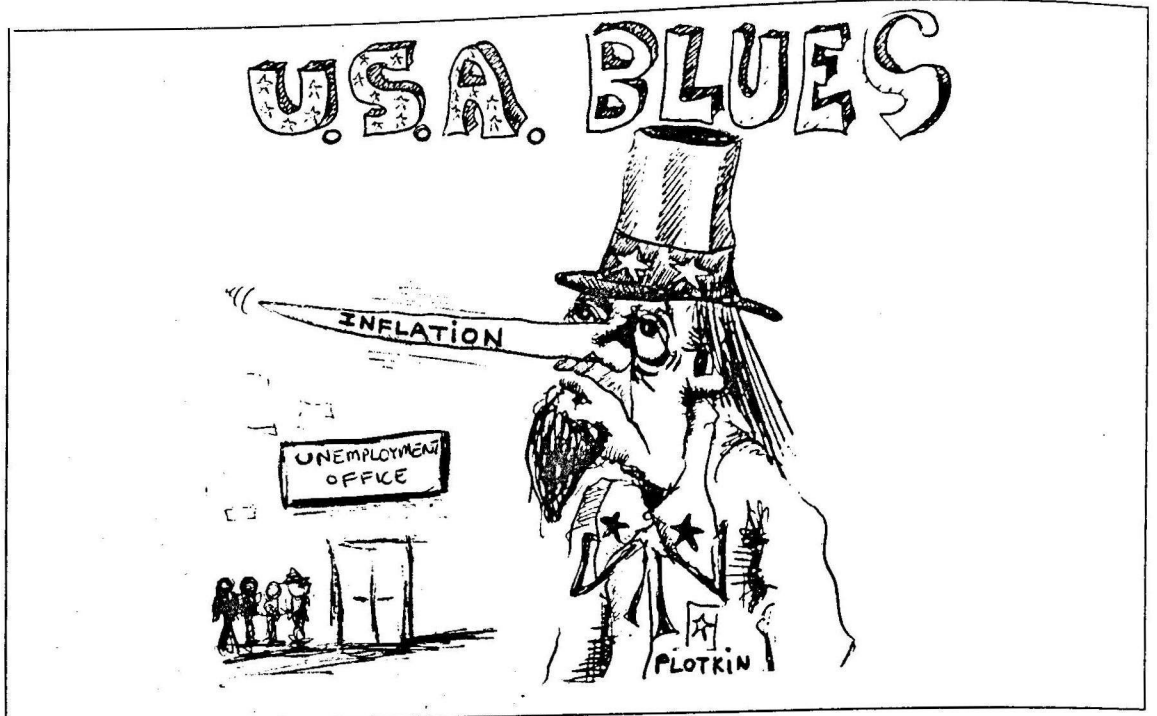
**Business Manager**

Steve Converse

**Advertising Director**

Phil Kramer

**Contributors:** Roy Baldwin, Paul Beck, R. G. Bidwell, Mark Brodsky, John Brusniak, Becky Moore Clary, Louis Francis, Tomas Garza, Alan Kleinburd, Mark Leemon, Oliver Long, Cindy Ludvigsen, David Manning, Jeff Menick, Nate Rosenberg, Diane Seeger, and Alisa Ulmer.



## SBA President's Report

by Tomas Garza

Budget Resolution

At its last scheduled meeting on December 3, 1975, the Student Bar Association unanimously passed a resolution proposed by Craig Schiller concerning the overall problems of the law school. The resolution read as follows:

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the SBA has among its responsibilities the duty to respond to student grievances as made known to it through duly elected SBA representatives; and

WHEREAS, over the past semester, the SBA received complaints regarding the NLC from currently enrolled students in regard to, among other things:

1. an apparent "balance of payments" problem as between the law school tuition receipts and the return of general University services,
2. grossly inadequate physical facilities,
3. insufficient scholarship assistance,
4. ever increasing tuition and fees,
5. an overcrowded, understaffed library,
6. gravely deficient student-faculty ratio, and too many class conflicts,
7. insufficiently funded clinical programs, and
8. an embarrassingly unfurnished new student lounge;

WHEREAS, informal discussions with the NLC have been unsuccessful in dealing satisfactorily with the above-mentioned conditions;

AND WHEREAS the SBA believes that the numerous good qualities of the NLC should be preserved, and the deficiencies abated;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBA hereby formally requests Dean Kramer to submit to the SBA copies of the law school budget for the past, present and next fiscal years by the first day of classes of next semester, January 15, 1975.

PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that the Dean need not supply the name of any person who (a) receives a salary from the law school, or who (b) has made a contribution to the law school wishing it to be anonymous; and

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Dean supply information no less specific than that contained in the attached public budget of Georgetown University Law Center, and including without limitation, the following two items:

1. all NLC revenues, from whatever source derived, whether from tuition, private or public grants, or otherwise, and
2. all NLC expenses, overhead, Mortgage payments, library expenses, scholarship aid, clinical aid, and particularly an entry showing the NLC contribution to the University at large or the University's total grant to the NLC, as the case may be; and

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER, that the President of the SBA shall personally deliver this request to the Dean and respectfully request his compliance by the aforementioned date.

Most of the types of complaints received by the

Student Bar Association are listed above. The SBA thought that in order to more fully understand the reasons for the deficiencies, a complete disclosure of the NLC budget was necessary. The budget accounts for most of the problems because most of the problems can be remedied by an allocation of funds.

The impetus behind the disclosure of the budget is the fact that Georgetown has made public its entire law school budget and has planned its budget a year in advance. Such disclosure will help students to understand the deficiencies in the law school and why certain groups are not funded more adequately.

At the time this article was written, Dean Kramer had not been contacted by the SBA for his official response. We hope Dean Kramer will cooperate in our attempt to remedy some of the deficiencies at the law school by allowing us to study the complete budget.

### Elections

With four exceptions, all officers and representatives, of the Students Bar Association will be elected for a new term of office on February 13, 1975.

There are twenty-two (22) positions available in the SBA, but there will be only eighteen (18) positions to be filled in the upcoming election. The reason for the amount is that the first-year students will elect their second year representatives who take office immediately after the election leaving the first year representative positions vacant until next fall. However, the third year representatives and the fourth year night representatives will remain in office until the end of the spring semester.

Relevant to the upcoming election is the action taken by the SBA at its last meeting on December 3, 1975, concerning stipends for the offices of president and vice-president.

The SBA voted to pay five hundred (500) dollars to the president and one hundred (100) dollars to each of its vice-president's for the 1975-1976 term with the proviso that the SBA as a body had complete discretion to allow or disallow the payment at all times. All payments will be made at the end of the term of office except for the president's payment which is payable one-half at the beginning of the fall semester and one-half at the end of his term of office.

The SBA fully realizes that the stipend will not fully compensate a person for the work involved with his position in the SBA, but such stipend will allow more students to compete for the president's office. Previously, only students who were on scholarship or were independently wealthy could afford to compete.

Those wishing to register as a candidate for the February 13 election should come by the SBA office after January 29, 1975, and fill out the necessary forms.

(Please turn to p.7, col.3)



# Menick's Grammy Ain't for Sale

by Jeff Menick

The publication of the Grammy award nominees for 1974 prompts the need for most reviewers to come up with a "Best Of..." list. Usually, there has been little resemblance between Grammy nominees and any success other than commercial, but this time around I find that many of my favorite albums were nominated for Grammys in one category or another.

I did not find 1974 a particularly strong one in rock/pop/folk music. There were some fine albums, but a very small number in relation to the total released. No important musical trends were developed, with one exception: Discos became an important market place and a breeding ground for both radio and sales hits. Thus, MFSB, Barry White, Hews Corporation, etc., can expect continued commercial success.

Although Maria Muldaur got a Grammy nomination for the AM hit single "Midnight at the Oasis" from her 1st lp, her newest album, *Waitress in a Donut Shop*, released in October of 1974 is a stronger album and became my favorite album of the year. Maria can be sexy, jazzy, country of camp and get away with it all.

She is a pro who has knocked around the folk circuit for years, first as a member of Jim Kweskin's Jug Band, then with ex-husband Geoff Muldaur, and now as a rock-'n-roll star. She has a great ear for all kinds of musical sounds and is just as effective with Swing Era songs like "It Ain't the Meat, It's the Motion" and "Squeeze Me" or r&b rockers like Allen Toussaint's "Brickyard Blues" and Leiber & Stoller's "I'm a Woman."

She was in Washington several weeks ago on a very brief tour with Benny Carter and a band that included such jazz greats as "Sweets" Edison, plus Johnson and Snooky Young and they put on the best show Washington has had in at least two years. Maria definitely gets my vote for female vocalist of the year and *Waitress in a Donut Shop* top lp.

It was, however, a close race for that album slot. The male performer of the year, and perhaps one of the most important musical voices of this generation, has to be Stevie Wonder, and *Fulfillingness' First Finale* was a very close runner-up. Wonder is phenomenally gifted as

a performer, instrumentalist, composer and producer. This was an album that pleased me much more after listening to it for two or three months, than my initial response. The sophistication is subtle, and both lyrics and music demand a great deal of careful attention, providing far greater rewards than superficial listening can provide.



Everyone in the jazz and pop worlds are covering (making their own records of) Stevie's songs and it is a tribute richly deserved. *Fulfillingness'...* marks a full recovery for one injured in an auto accident, and augurs well for the future of a brilliant young musician. His music has a universal appeal that allows access to all types of radio and commercial outlets. Top 40, Mor, Jazz, Progressive, and R&B stations are equally open to his music and that is as it should be, even though one of the continuing tragedies of radio is the fact that color lines are still so strong.

1974 marked America's discovery of Cleo Laine, long a superstar in Europe and Great Britain, and her album, *Live!!! at Carnegie Hall* is yet another that the Grammy people had the good sense to nominate. I reviewed the album extensively when it was released last spring, and it will remain a favorite for years to come. Cleo is a great entertainer, and I think that this album does a much better job of showing her talents than any of the studio recorded discs which have been released in the States. "Wish You Were Here (I Do Miss You)," "Gim me a Pigfoot & a Bottle of Beer" and "Stop and Smell the Roses" are classic interpretations.

Although Joni Mitchell got her Grammy nomination for *Court and Spark* and I think it was a fine album, I like her more recently released concert set, *Miles of Aisles* even more. If you don't have any of her lp's, this one presents a great overview of her music, with many

arrangements that are punchier, livelier and more listenable than the originals, particularly from the *Blue* and *For the Roses* lps.

*Court and Spark* marked her emergence from the depression which marked those albums, and included her efforts at becoming the rocker who was showcased on the tour and in the concert albums. Longtime Mitchell fans and purists may prefer the earlier album, but I think that *Miles of Aisles* gets my Joni Mitchell vote for inclusion here. Both albums reflect a growing, sensitive, mature woman who is very much in touch with herself and learning to deal with all kinds of situations in an adult manner.

Generally speaking, the Beatles have not done much, musically, since they broke up. The one exception is the McCartney album, *Band on the Run* which also got a Grammy nomination, and was my favorite top 40 commercial lp of the year. "Jet," the title cut, and "Bluebird" were all deserving of best seller status, and while it was not a classic album in the sense of *Rubber Soul* or *Sgt. Pepper*, it was far ahead of the Elton John, Neil Diamond, Lennon and Harrison works.

The final choice in my best pop albums of the year is another concert lp, Van Morrison's *It's Too Late To Stop Now*. I was sorry that it did not get a Grammy nomination, because it is one of the finest concert lps ever released. I hope it does not mark the high point of his career, because the follow-up studio effort was a disaster, but this album is a continuing delight.

There is one other set I must mention, because I consider it a Christmas/Chanukah present from RCA that I will treasure. Just before the end of the year RCA put together two collections of concertos and released them as boxed sets. One has Arthur Rubenstein playing 10 piano concertos and the other is *10 Great Violin Concertos* played by Jascha Heifetz.

There aren't enough adjectives to describe the beauty of these recordings without sounding trite, but I have four other recordings of the Beethoven violin concerto and I doubt that I'll play any of them again. Even a piece like Sibelius' Concerto in D minor, which I don't particularly care for, sounds lovely under the magic bow of Heifetz. This is a very magnificent reflection of one man's artistry, and all violin lovers will want it.

## Letters To The Editor: LSIC Program Supported

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Ms. Clary's article of November 19th, about Law Students in Court.

As a 1974 graduate of George Washington University, I spent two years working with a clinical program at the National Law Center and had the opportunity to observe many of the clinical programs at work. I have worked for Law Students in Court for the past five months and have had ample chance to compare L.S.I.C. to the other clinical programs I have observed.

I believe that Law Students in Court is one of the most valuable experiences a law student can have. No amount of classroom education can provide the experience gained in actual litigation in the Superior Court. In addition to advocacy and research skills, the students acquire poise and confidence in their own ability.

I agree that it is important to lower the student-supervisor ratio. Basically, this means increasing the cost-per-student of participating in the Program. It would be unfortunate if the number of George Washington students were cut, as this means fewer future lawyers would have the opportunity to benefit from this valuable experience.

I think it is essential that students who have participated or are now participating in clinical programs encourage the school's administration to consider the importance of clinical education within the total law school experience. Clinical

education has always been more expensive per student than classroom education but the extra expenditure is certainly merited by the uniquely valuable training.

The current state of the economy has created a lack of available governmental or foundation grants. Therefore, if the student-supervisor ratio is to be lowered, funds must come from the law schools.

I sincerely hope that the students, faculty, and administration realize the importance of clinical education and the Law Students in Court Program.

Jill Berman, Executive Assistant

To the Editor:

We strongly take issue with *The Advocate* for printing the comment from an anonymous "GW student in a federally-funded clinical program" that the Law Students in Court Program is not as rewarding as it should be for want of supervision. (*Advocate*, November 19, 1974, page 1).

The undersigned students at GW who are current or former participants in the Program feel that the Program is academically, professionally, and personally rewarding and successful by any standards by which credit activities could reasonably be measured. We find particularly objectionable the innuendo that our clients are being treated in other than a professional manner, and can affirmatively state that the representation which our clients receive has been recently praised by many of the members

of the Bench and Bar with whom we have come in contact.

While we admit that increased supervision might ideally be desirable, we think the deficient law school student-faculty ratio is in more imminent danger of producing adverse results in the community than in our Program.

The present staff has made itself available all day in the office, as well as on weekends and holidays, which stands in stark contrast with the amount of attention the average law student gets

from the typical faculty member or university administrator. The present supervisors attend every trial, and virtually every court session in which we must participate.

In summary, we find the Program to be one of the few bright lights in our law school careers, and feel that it should be expanded and encouraged, for the sake of law students and for the sake of the D.C. Community.

(Signed by 23 participants in the LSIC Program)

### Law Day

by Oliver Long

By joint resolution of Congress and by Presidential proclamation, May 1 is Law Day, USA. The purpose of the observance, which is a "rededication (by the American people) to the ideals of equality and justice under law," takes on special meaning in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

The most exciting part of Law Day probably will be the opportunity for National Law Center students to lead discussions in local primary and secondary schools. This speakers' program is meant to convey to youth a deeper knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the law and the legal process; to examine and explore where the law has failed to provide equality of individual rights; and to provide a realistic appraisal of the vehicles for change

within the legal system. Some N.L.C. students may wish to conduct tours for grade school pupils to D.C. Superior Court, followed by a meeting with a judge in chambers.

In addition to community activity, Law Day should be an occasion for informal gatherings with distinguished Washington jurists and attorneys here at the Law School. Generally speaking, it should be a day devoted to promoting a better understanding of our form of government, and especially the Bill of Rights; encouraging greater respect for law and for the courts; and stimulating a deeper sense of individual responsibility to the end that citizens recognize their duties as well as their rights.

There is a great range of Law Day activities possible. Anyone with ideas or an interest in participating is strongly urged to contact Ira Jaffee at 785-2294, or to drop by the SBA/LSD office, Room 101-E Bacon Hall.





# It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

THE EXORCIST IN 58 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 403 Pages Come Across  
With More Impact Than The Movie.  
In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

## SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

**Tuesday  
Jan. 21**

**12 noon, 3pm and 8pm**

**Thursday  
Jan. 23**

**12 noon, 3 pm and 8 pm**

**Concordia United Church  
20th & G Streets  
(across from campus)**

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 347-4567**

## Salaries for SBA Officers

(Continued from page 1)

who have to work to support themselves. Garza said the salary would at least partially compensate such people for work as an officer.

The proposal requesting Dean Kramer to disclose this year's budget and last year's, intro-

duced by SBA member Craig Shiller, was passed unanimously. Garza said the request was being made, "to determine where the priorities are being placed." "You can't argue with the administration if you don't know how much money they are putting in a given area," Garza said.

Garza said he doesn't expect the law school to publish the budget. However, Dean Kramer said it has been published before and he would "have no objection" to following the request this year. Garza is to meet with Kramer sometime this week to discuss possible financial disclosure.

## HEW Plans Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

the past 5 years, the data will be easy to compile.

Data with respect to law students may be more difficult to gather. The Department has asked for the number of all applicants for admission to the law school within the past three years and the number of successful applicants with breakdowns with respect to race, the retention rate of minority stu-

dents, and details concerning the recruiting and admissions processes. In addition, the committee is seeking a student breakdown by geographic area, a description of the grading process and financial aid programs, and criteria for receiving grants and loans under such programs.

Potts said that the material dealing with applicants will be difficult to compile since there

have been over 19,000 applicants for admission to the law school over the past three years. The material delivered to the District of Columbia Office of Human Rights, by contrast, consisted only of the records of near-1400 students.

According to the policy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the name of the complainant was not revealed.

## Odyssey Uninspiring

by Alan Kleinburd

Last year's "major" production at the Kennedy Center was *Jumpers*. It was not very good. This year it's *Odyssey* and the result is even worse. Eric (Love Story) Segal, former professor of Classics at Yale, has written a not too unfaithful adaptation of Homer's *The Odyssey*. In the first act, Odysseus tells of his wanderings in flashback style. The second act is set on Ithika where Odysseus disposes of his wife's suitors and is reunited with her. Unfortunately, the dialogue is so moronic that one wonders if Segal subcontracted the writing to an eight-year-old.

The other problem with this musical is that the music is designed to put one into a somnambulistic trance. I would have thought that a musical based on *The Odyssey* would have many quick, lively songs. But the songs, written by Mitch

Leigh of *Man of La Mancha* fame, just have no life. I was not impressed with either the choreography or the chorus, so the few production numbers did not aid the songs either.

The main attraction of *Odyssey* is its star, Yul Brynner. Making his first stage appearance since *The King and I*, Brynner is still majestic. If he had some intelligent lines to perform, I'm sure his return to the stage would be even more noteworthy. The other performers are all competent, though not outstanding. Russ Thacker, who plays Telemachus, has a very fine voice; that's fortunate since he gets to sing the only first-rate song in the show.

*Odyssey* is supposed to tour eleven months before reaching New York. Based on its opening here in Washington, that might not give it enough time to straighten out its problems.

## SBA President's Report

(Continued from page 4)

### Book Exchange

This semester's book exchange proved worthwhile even though it was organized at the last minute. It seems that the Book Exchange is always organized at the last minute, but that is probably due to the fact that while many enjoy the fruits of the Book Exchange, few like to work at the Book Exchange. Every semester it is a real hassle getting the SBA representatives to work at the Book Exchange.


For those of you that did participate in the Book Exchange, there will be a notice on the bulletin board sometime this week announcing a

date when all unsold books may be reclaimed. Payment for books sold will probably be sent by check this week, but please wait 2 weeks before coming to the SBA with claims of no payment.

One last point: I would like to personally reprimand those students who knowingly tried to pawn off their out of date books upon unsuspecting consumers. One student even had the gall to tell me "Caveat Emptor" after I questioned him on his out of date book for sale. Any student who would screw his law school buddy like this must hold Spiro Agnew in reverence.

Our next SBA meeting will be on January 21, 1975, in the Alumni Lounge of the Harlan-Brewer House at 8:00 p.m.

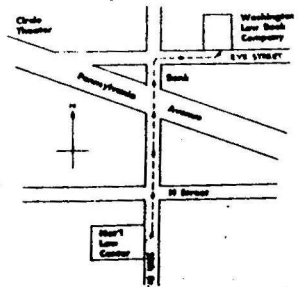
The George Washington University Theatre presents  
Jean Giraudoux's  
**THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT**  
directed by Nathan Garner  
FEBRUARY 3-4-5-6-7-8  
8:00 pm  
MATINEE FEB. 8 2:30 pm  
MARVIN CENTER THEATRE  
800 21st ST. NW  
\$2.00 and \$4.00  
reservations • 676-6178



## EVERY AVAILABLE AID FOR THE LAW STUDENT



GILBERTS LAW SUMMARIES  
BLACKSTONE LAW SUMMARIES  
LANDMARK LAW SUMMARIES  
SMITH REVIEW  
NUTSHELL SERIES  
AMERICAN LEGAL CASE DIGESTS  
CAMBRIDGE OUTLINES  
HORNBOOKS



DISCOUNT PRICES AND  
COMPLETE SELECTION  
AT...

**WASHINGTON LAW BOOK CO.**

1917 Eye St., N.W.

Tel. 785-0424

**"IT IS A JOY!"**

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Paramount Pictures Presents

**HAROLD and MAUDE**



Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture



Fri. Jan. 24

\$1.75 Admission

Two Shows—7 & 9 P.M.

M.C. Ballroom

tickets on sale at Marvin Ctr. Info Desk  
Day of Show

Films Committee, Program Board





Cut and Save

# Program Board

## Spring 1975 Film Series

### January

*24 - Harold & Maude*

*31 - American Graffiti*

### February

*7 - Sleeper*

*14 - Way We Were*

*Thurs. 20 - Paper Chase*

*28 - Last Tango In Paris*

### March

*Thurs. 6 - Cinderella Liberty*

*20 - Last Detail*

### April

*4 - Serpico*

*18 - For Pete's Sake*

All dates Friday except where noted

All movies will be held in Marvin Center Ballroom

Tickets will be on sale Day of Show at Info Desk

Times & Prices  
will be announced in further ads